trouble, and in many cases ran close to scheduled time.

to scheduled time.

Telegraphic communication with the
South, particularly with Virginia and
North Carolina, began to show that
something was wrong late Friday night. By yesterday morning both the Western Union and Postal companies were shut off from Richmond, Norfolk and nearby towns, while, incidentally, the curious ere trying in vain to find out whether ne Prinz Eltel Friedrich had managed to get away from Newport News. The rvice was restored gradually late to afternoon, but many poles were s down last night at various points along

gia and Florida was not affected, as messages for this part of the country were sent by way of Pittsburg, avoid-ing the stormbound coast States. The underground telephone cable connecting New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore wasn't affected by the weather and the aboveground telephone wires connecting suburban towns with New York stuck to their poles pretty well, so even if one failed to get home at least he could call up and tell how it satchel and cane he carried. He threw

The storm was so closely confined to keepsie on time and only fell behind schedule on the rest of the trip down the Hudson: so for the most part they came in about when they were due. As one railroad man expressed it last night, was getting "a little thick" out and slight delays were to be expected.

New Snowploughs Out.

The Pennsylvania trains likewise ex-Pennsylvania Station here ben fifteen and twenty minutes late. New Haven found its chief difficulty between Providence and New York Grand Central Station twenty-five min-utes late. On the other hand, trains from Springfield were little affected. missioner Fetherston sent out the ease for years.

six snow ploughs—the new kind that fasten on the front of motor trucks at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
They were assigned to Fifth avenue,
upper Broadway and the important ss streets. These snow ploughs, first

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the first emergency shift of the Commissioner's and all were at work within four hours | comparatively well. men who have registered with the de-partment for snow removal jobs. There are 45,000 names in all on the Commis-sioner's list and a good part of these little money if the snow keeps up to-

in full force beginning at 6 o'clock this morning. They were sent out late yes-terday afternoon from four stations to make a start at cleaning up the section south of Canal street.

Wagon Checkers Busy.

urday was a blessing to the Street 9 o'clock in the morning and held strong leaning Department and contractors, or the thousands of trucks and wagons required can best be obtained on Sunday. the missioner Hartigan's checkers from but the weather was still thick. the Bureau of Weights and Measures
The Sandy Hook pilot boat was forced
were sent out last night to measure to put into the bay and the Government the trucks which will be used to-day this morning he will have 120

The present storm is the third New York has had since the fall. The first of these was February 2-3, with a snow-fall of 4.5 inches. On March 6-7 the nd storm came with a snowfall of 7.7 inches. The nearest approach to euch a blizzard in April, as recounted in the Weather Bureau's records, came on April 3-10, 1907, when 5.5 inches of snow was registered.

One thing the storm came too late to prevent New York from enjoying with its Easter was its flowers. These had been brought into town for the most

New Jersey was hard hit by the April been brought into town for the most part before the storm arrived and the cut flowers which were not shipped until the last minute got through all right.

But the florists had their troubles in getting their goods delivered to purchasers. The condition of the streets (the McAdoo tubes) were delayed by slowed down their regular delivery service and many delivery wagons and the number of trains was reduced in the manufacture of trains was reduced in the number of trains was reduced in the manufacture of the street was struck by an automobile at Columbus Circle. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Sophie Stozel, 48, of 351 East Sixtieth street was struck by an automobile at Columbus Circle. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Suffering from internal injuries. slowed down their regular delivery ser-the storm on the Newark fast line and vice and many delivery wagons and the number of trains was reduced in automobiles became stalled

taxicabs to supplement their own delivery services and by this expensive at 9 o'clock the Henderson street and method hoped last night to have their one or two other smaller lines were deliveries all made by noon to-day. They were further hampered by the new rules shout bundles in the subway under which delivery boys with even comparatively small boxes of flowers were turned back from the subway entrances.

Shoe stores were large beneficiaries under the storm. Business going New York generally had left home before it know.

nerally had left home before it knew late what was coming, and as a rule it did lines were down.

not take its rubbers. So from noon The trolley service was much imgoing crowds, there was a run much for the spellbinders engaged in place where rubbers could be the commission government election the homegoing crowds, there was out their entire stocks in the more pop-ular sizes. Umbrellas also were in de-sleighing parties were out on the Boumand, but the whirlwinds which caught | levard. them at downtown corners discouraged Central New Jersey is in the bliz-their new owners, who either folded zard's grip. Telephones, telegraph and them up and stuck them under their electric light wires are down and street or wished they had done so be- car traffi

to whom the storm brought the n luck. The 15,900 men called for commissioner Fetherston came from this Three hundred of these were fur-Lodging House, who saw that each had heavy coat and mittens before he went out with his shovel. The superintendent expects to have 600 applicants at

B. R. T. Suffers Severely.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines suffered severely throughout the day and a number of lines were temporarily tied up. By night, however, all the lines were running except the Church avenue and the Utica avenue shuttle cars. One track on the Norton's Point line was blocked all the afternoon and service was suspended

Snow drifted to a depth of four or wide was torn loose by the wind from its iron supports on the third floor of at Ocean Parkway and Neptune avenue. the Oliver Typewriter Building at 31e but two big sweepers, sent in from op-posite sides of the drift, bored a way crashed to the sidewalk, striking two

posite sides of the drift, bored a way through at 7 P. M. and service was resumed.

Falling horses and disabled trucks in Brooklyn and Queens, as in Manhattan, were a prolific cause of trouble. Five hig motor trucks were stalled in De Kalb avesue for an hour and a half while traffic piled up on each side of them. All told the B. R. T. had fifty-three sweepers and twenty ploughs at work all day and night and sent out a large force of shovellers.

crashed to the sidewalk, striking two men and a girl.

Little hope of recovery is held out for Samuel Auerbach, 52, a woollen alesman, with four chidren, of 1250 a compound fracture of the skull. The other man, Harry Brinberg, 36, a woilen doaler with a store at 458 Broadway, who lives at 1259 Fifty-first street, Brooklyn, suffered contusions of the head and back but was able to be taken to his home after treatment at

The Board of Health regulation which being enforced on the Graham avenue Miss Ruth Tuggert, 17, of 2247 Web-

ine, that no car be allowed to carry passengers in excess of 150 per cent of its seating capacity, resulted in many persons being left standing at street corners while cars with the prescribed limit of passengers already aboard went past one after another.

Liven a small amount of standing room.

David S. Crater Falls in Broadway and Expires When He Bumps Against a Stranger.

David S. Crater, Secretary of State of New Jersey and a Democratic leader. was making his way through the storm at Broadway and Cortlandt street shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon on his way to his home in Free hold, N. J., when another man, plodout his arms as though trying to grasp something that would save him from a the seaboard that trains from the West something that would save him from a were little affected. New York Central fall and then fell dead in the slush eastbound through trains got into Pough- covered street. The stranger's quick apology was unheard. Mr. Crater was in his sixty-ninth year.

Policeman George Deppert of the 1907. Greenwich street station carried the old man into the Waterman store at the corner, 173 Broadway. Dr. Slater of Hudson street hospital had an accident case at Fulton street, a block away, these activities Mr. Crater was a member of the office of Secretary of State of New Jersey in April, 1912. He was serving under Gov. Fielder when he died. Besides case at Fulton street, a block away, denced no delay until they got to and reached Mr. Crater within a few ashington, and through trains arrived minutes, but found him beyond aid. minutes, but found him beyond aid. Mr. Crater was identified through papers he had with him.

Judge Thomas G. Haight and trains taking the shore route were between thirty and fifty minutes late. The Knickerbocker Limited arrived at took charge of the body at the Green wich street station. He explained that Mr. Crater has suffered from heart dis

Heart Overtaxed in Storm.

Judge Haight was on the bench when he was notified of his father-in-law's sudden death in the storm through the He hurried here Jersey City police. He hurried here. The Judge said that Mr. Crater had spent the night with his daughter at 106 Bentley avenue, Jersey City, and had come to New York in the morning on v fighters" was called out. This business. Mr. Crater left his office in has a nominal total of 15,000 men than a nominal n the time the call was sent out. day night. It is believed that the strug-emergency shifts are made up of gle against the storm overtaxed his

will have a chance to earn a that time he was one of the leaders of who was appointed by President Wilson money if the snow keeps up tothe State. His public career began in to the Federal district bench in Febthe Surrogate's office of Monmouth ruary, 1914. The other is Miss Gilberta the State. His public career began in the State. His public care was a Charter is survived by his for Liverpool. The Kristiania for Liverpool. The Kristiania for Liverpool. The State rusers, 1914. The other is Miss Gilberta.

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The contractors' men will be at work opposition for a full term and was re-

and only trifling delays.

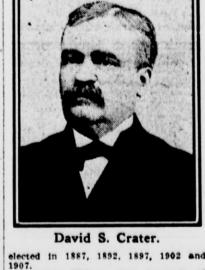
JERSEY HARD HIT.

and trolley lines are crippled. Inches of snow fell during the day

HURT BY FALLING SIGNS.

tured Skull-Others Injured.

A heavy sign 18 feet long and 3 feet



Was Born on a Farm.

He was born on a farm near Port Merin the office of Mr.

Mr. Crater had been prominent in Miss Annie W. Combs, daughter of Gilbernocratic politics in New Jersey for bert Combs, of Freehold. One of their daughters married Thomas G. Haight, out up to a late hour last night were

aused much of the trouble in Brooklyn. The gale, which did not reach sixty miles an hour at the official Weather Bureau until 12:55 P. M., and then held that rate for only ten minutes, reached Myers & Stern, 31-33 East 125th street. on whom the full weight was resting. almost that velocity off Sandy Hook at all day. Late in the afternoon it had dropped to forty-eight miles an hour at the Sandy Hook Government station. East 124th street, and Thomas Stewart,

steamer gave up her usual trip to New York. The life savers reported an unusually high tide. third New The snow caused a number of short
The first circuits on some of the elevated lines in

various parts of the greater city and there were trifling fires, which were quickly put out, with no serious results

Mrs. Theresa Waller, 36, of 540 West 136th street suffered a fracture of the left leg in falling on the sidewalk at water craft far astern. 145th street and Broadway. She was taken to the Washington Heights Hos-

ternal injuries.

Motorcycle Policeman William B.

the late afternoon.

The big florists hired whole fleets of In Jersey City all the troiley lines Motorcycle Policeman William B.

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SAVES HIS DROWNING CREW. Schooner Captain Swims Ashore

With Two Sailors. NEW ROCHELLE, April 3 .- Capt.

when the offices began turning out paired in Bayonne. The snow was too schooner Henrietta, owned by the F. S. Fisher Navigation Company, rescued bought, and many downtown stores sold campaign and open air meetings were the two members of his crew in Echo April Bay in the heavy storm this morning when the vessel sank off Ponnefov Central New Jersey is in the bliz- Point.

car traffic in Middlesex. Monmouth, Somerset, Mercer and Union counties is last night. The gale early this morning driving their automobiles homeward caused her to drag her anchor and she the unemployed were the ones paralyzed. Snowdrifts were four and drifted across the bay, striking the om the storm brought the most five feet deep in many places. At rocks. A hole was stove in her and The 15,000 men called for by Metuchen the snow was fourteen inches she sank.

blizzard conditions prevailed last night.

It was believed in Paterson that if snow continued to fall until morning

TOO MUCH FOR I. W. W.'S.

Meeting" in Union Square.

to cope with any disorder that might re-sult from the speeches of such spell-middle track, which is seldom used binders as Carlo Tresca, Ettor, Elizascheduled to talk on the wrongs of anarchists now in jails all over the country. It was planned particularly lightly and heart is in the early fifties.

Mrs. Nye, who was born in Dunkirk to feature the Abarno and Carbone trial and the plight of Patrick Quinlan in Trenton penitentiary, "a victim of police perjury.'

waiting for trouble at Broadway and Sixteenth street was also sent away. Besides the police half a dozen reporters and two suspected aparchists snow for something to happen, but they went away disappointed.

Shelter for 1,000 at the Municipal

JERSEY STATE SECRETARY Pure as the ARREST HOTEL CLERK ON STORM SPOILS DROPS DEAD IN STORM Easter Emblem OSBORNE PERJURY CHARGE SUNDAY PLA

Post Office Inspectors Find F. D. Safford at Brooklyn Hotel-He Insists James W. Identification Was Right—Admits Leaving Wife Up State.

Franklin D. Safford, the former clerk | take my raincoat and umbrella to be of the Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J., sure about it. who testified before United States Commissioner Houghton that James W. Osborne had registered at the hotel with Rae Tanzer as "Mr. and Mrs. O. Osborne," was arrested yesterday afternoon borne," was arrested yesterday afternoon I do now will be for the interest of you. at the Clarendon Hotel, Washington street. Brooklyn, charged with perjury.

Safford was a witness at the first earing, held a week ago last Wednesday, into the charges against Miss Tanzer of having used the mails in an attempt to defraud James W. Osborne. Miss Tanzer filed a suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise, but she has nce recanted her statements affecting the former Assistant District Attorney. She now says that she confused him Fearing Submarines, Many De- with a man she knew as Oliver Osborne

The arrest of Safford is considered by those who have been following the case as highly significant, being accepted as an indication of the confidence felt by United States Attorney Marshall in shall has asserted right along that the suit against Mr. Osborne was the result One liner and two small freight of a conspiracy, and when Rae Tanzer admitted that James W. Osborne was not the man Mr. Marshall said he did believe that her mistake in picking him was an honest one, as she asserted

If Mr. Marshall considers that he has enough evidence against Safford to ar-rest him, has he any evidence pointing toward the conspiracy? This question until after midnight waiting for the will be answered early this week, as the Federal Grand Jury has been hearing evidence in the case for one day, and will take up the case again to-morrow Capt. Turner of the Lusitania voiced Indictments are expected before the shall has so much evidence to present to

> without giving notice that he was going up" some odds and ends he had left to quit and without leaving any address with W. J. Kitchen, the owner.
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> Col. Hayward received a call at his After Rae Tanzer was arrested post office inspectors were sent out to look for the clerk. They failed to find him, but the day of the hearing Safford appeared at court in company with Alfan McCullough. peared at court in company with Alfred Ward Rapid Transit League in regard to the proposed extension of the Corona ployed by David Slade, attorney for Miss Tanzer. Safford testified that he had been stopping at Greenwood Lake and that the Slades had no trouble finding

the Government, even though W. J. Kitchen was at hand to swear that the O. Osborne who accompanied Miss Tanzer to the hotel during the visit on October 18 last did not bear any resemblance to James W. Osborne. Safford swore positively that James

Sisters Equally Positive.

The other witnesses who identified about. James W. Osborne as Rae's former The sweetheart were Rose and Dora Tanzer older sisters of the defendant. both said that Rae's visitor had at their home almost every night for a period of ten weeks, and they were posi-tive that James W. Osborne was the

Safford went away with McCullough the private detective, that Wednesday.
A few days after he disappeared Mr.
Marshall received a letter from a woman Marshall received a letter from a woman who signed her name as Mrs. Frank D. who signed her name as Mrs. Frank D. Straining the Messris. Saubert from disappears of the Safford and gave her address as 1400 Broadway. Watervliet, N. Y. She said her husband met the description of the Osborne identifier and that he had deserted her three years ago.

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tion Hotel, Rockville Centre, L. I. He remained there that night, but left early the next morning. He was registered under the name of John Ford, and with him was a man who used the name of him was a man who used the name of him was a man who used the name of Street Theatre on March 17.

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The man was deleted.

say he had stopped at the Junction orchestra seats for the performance. Hotel, the Hotel Ennis, on East Fortysecond street, and the Clarendon Hotel, against the Shuberts under the civil He went to the Clarendon Friday night rights statute. The motion in the proand registered under the name of S. D. ceedings was made on behalf of the Franklin, which is his own name. Frank-plaintiff by Leventritt, Cook & Nathan. D. Safford, reversed.

Admits He Deserted Wife.

He asserted that he had not seen Me- Says He's Tired of Objections to fullough since Thursday. have any money when arrested. He is said to have admitted to Joseph Baker, assistant division superintendent of the bepartment of Justice, that the woman in Waterviiet is his wife. He said, according to Mr. Baker, that she was a cording to Mr. Baker, that she was a divorce widow and that he obtained a divorce from his first wife in 1902 to marry her. He lived with the present Mrs. Safford He lived William A. Beadle 48 III won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any or mat stand. I'll won't mix up in any He lived with the heart seen until 1912, he said, and he hasn't seen mond Hill, which said in part:

her since. She has kept him jumping her since. She has kept him jumping with lively rate.

"You are endeavoring to make it apover the country at a pretty lively rate

since then, he said.

While agents Tucker and Kropidlowski were taking him to the Department of Justice offices here Safford insisted that there was no reason for arresting He said that his identification of James W. Osborne was right. He was locked up in the Greenwich street police morning before Commissioner Houghton Mrs. who married Oliver Osborne on June 1914, at the German Evangelical Churc Sixth and Garden streets, Weehawken N. J., refused to see interviewers yester-day. Oliver used Maise Mason Nye as his name for this marriage and said he was born in California on June 15, 1882. This would make him only 33 years old; Miss Tanzer says that her former sweet-

Darling—I am feeling fine to-day after our little party last night., Ha, ha! Clinton Ames, 0, a barge captain live.

Cathelle Church last Tuesday by Bisho Clinton Ames, 0, a barge captain live.

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Thomas F. Cusack, Auxiliary Bishop of Church last Tuesday by Bishop of Church last Tuesday

SUNDAY PLANS IN PATERSON

Continued from First Page

saw that the concert grand piano had been so placed toward the front of the platform that it will shut off the congregation's view of Billy and his party and a part of the choir when the Sunday party is seated on the platform.
"I don't like this," said Billy, tapping the plane top smartly. "It isn't homey

the carpeted spot on the platform where daily for six weeks to come he will take flying tackles at the devil and all his works and pomps. With the fur collar still high around his neck and without taking off his felt hat Billy began his brief remarks, which were his "Hello"

"you people of Paterson must do your the girl's character.
part. If I thought you expect me to do charged that Miss Mar it all I'd go right back to Newark and

part. It thought you expect the to do it all I'd go right back to Newark and climb on a train and go home.

"Paterson is famous in my mind for three things: It produced Mike Kelly and Jim McCormick, the ball players. [Applause.] And I remember, long ago in the middle West, I used to see the name of Paterson on Rogers locomotives, and you make fine silk here. I've bought lots of it. If you folks are as fine as your silk you are a pretty good bunch. [Laughter and applause.]

"I'm doing something in Paterson that I never have done before in opening my campaign here in the afternoon. I hope people don't think I'm cranky, but I have methods of my own in doing my work. But if it hadn't been that tomorrow is Easter I would not have postponed my morning opening."

Thus did Billy let it be known that

morrow is Easter I would not have postponed my morning opening."

Thus did Billy let it be known that
he had finally decided to permit the
pastors of the fifty or more congregations interested in his campaign to hold
Easter services to-morrow forenoon.

The evangelist had at first insisted Easter services to-morrow forenoon.

The evangelist had at first insisted that no Easter services were to be held in the churches helping along his

campaign here. "Here's Ma Sunday," concluded Billy, whereupon Ma stepped forward amid more handclapping from the little band of greeting.
"And now," said Billy, "everybody

better go home and get some supper, I day?" a raucous voiced person inquired

vociferously then.
"He-e-e-e-e-e a' right," yelled the men and shrill voiced boys and girls. adding, when asked who was all right that they meant "Billy Sunday" was is and always will be all right. "And what are your plans for to-night?" THE SUN reporter asked the evangelist as he started back toward the

blizzard and his car.

"Bed," said the Rev. Mr. Sunday, very fervently. Sunday and his party will stay while here at the impressive looking residence of C. W. Shelly, at 425 Park avenue,

tractor, moved out when he round to campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was campaign committee would gladly pay a slowly. Capt. O'Brien was capt. make a very extensive study of the pro-

evangelist.
"There is no member of the Philadel phia Billy Sunday campaign committee. writes Mr. Wanamaker in part, "but will say that the city of Paterson is very fortunate to get an opportunity similar to that which Philadelphia The delegation told Mr. Hayward that day and his staff. their plan would save the city about

tabernacle begin to appear. The result in Paterson will be governed entirely by the heartiness of Mr. Sunday's reception and the devotion of the ministers and laymen to the device of the dealers. Eppstein first shot have stein died while being taken to St. Francisch de devotion of the ministers and laymen to the dealers. Shubert Theatres.

Supreme Court Justice Bijur granted yesterday a temporary injunction restraining the Messrs. Shubert from distraining the Messrs. Shubert from disconting the private or indirectly refusing the private or ind

give out and leave him in the lurch. Newspaper reporters found traces of Safford last Monday night at the Junction Hotel, Rockville Centre, L. I. He "Trilby" at the Shubert Theatre last I'm massaging Billy, angels are in the

Billy and the choir of 1,000, especially

the WON'T ATTACK SOCIALISM thing to Say of I. W. W.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 .- Billy Suncomptroller Prendergast grew weary vesterday of hearing from Queens county Progressives that they don't like the removal of William A Possible Progressive to Philadelphia on his W. ism" nor other ism while in Paterson. | master and Alderme isburg to Philadelphia on his way to county Progressives that they don't like the removal of William A. Beadle as Deputy Receiver of Taxes. He told "I won't mix up in any of that stuff."

'Why, no; nothing at all." Asked if he thought he would be able Asked if he thought he would be able to make the Paterson workers better satisfied with their condition he said nothing.

"What the public undoubtedly will be interested in, however, is that in the ter satisfied if Mr. Sunday gets them to "That's right." said Sunday.

office.

"You might just as well stop making speeches, passing resolutions and sending me letters about Mr. Beadle. I care nothing for your resolutions or your views upon this subject."

paid?"

"Sure!" replied Sunday "Seve weeks is absolutely the limit in Pater son," he added. "T'm not going off or many Monday excursions either. I'm going to speak at the New York Pres Club, at Drew Seminary and at Lafay."

Club, at Drew Seminary and at Lafay. Know about 1 dan't 1

the New York ministers It was suggested that the large per centage of Catholics in the North Jerse manufacturing towns might cut dow his "constituency."
"Yes, it will do that," Sunday ad "Yes, it will do that," Sundamitted. "But what do 1 cars?

Catholics are my friends. I've nev tion of certain parts of the Bible, but

MRS. DOW NOW A CATHOLIC. Widow of Abbot Low Dow

Changes Her Buith. It was learned yesterday that Mrs.

Abbot Low Dow was received into the Catholle Church last Tuesday by Bishop Thomas F. Cusack, Auxiliary Bishop of New York. Mrs. Dow before her mar love you, and the things you do are just noon and was rescued by the crew of the Sanford. Her husband, Abbot Low Dow, the things I love best. You are one girl in a million.

"Well, Honey Bug, I think it will rain before I left home to-night, so I will Volunteer Hospital.

"Room Pier I, Brookly, Vesterday after. Sanford. Her husband, Abbot Low Dow, the things I love best. You are one girl in a million.

"Well, Honey Bug, I think it will rain before I left home to-night, so I will Volunteer Hospital. Mrs. Dow, who is about 35 years old.

SEEKS \$100,000 FOR DAUGHTER'S ARREST

Father of Miss Marlow, Ac. cused of Stealing \$1,000. Wants Heavy Damages.

said yesterday that no stone would

charges being false arrest and ma "The parents of the girl w

to pay for the mischief she police were stupid in arresting on the statements only of the woman. Mrs. Nolker, I understa n income of \$800 a week from he usband."

NEWARK, N. J., April Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien

house, said she heard the couple quar-

REGRET U. S. FLAG INSULT.

BRITISH SEIZE MOTOR PLANTS All Such Factories in Scotland Taken for War Needs.

run night and day motor lorries for partment.



STIRRHINEM

ALPIGLOSSIS

Barclay and Church Sts., N

past one after another.

Even a small amount of standing room on a homeward moving car was a thing greatly to be desired just at the moment, but the railway company had no ment, but the railway company had no ment, but the railway company had no ment. Afternative under the order. The Church who was at Duane street, could cover avenue line was stalled at 4 o'clock by the half block separating him from the a derailed car and, except for a short scene of the accident the girl had * detailed car and, except for a short scene of period at dinner time, remained blocked. wriggled the girl had pier. period at dinner time, remained blocked. wriggled from beneath the sign, an unusual number for this time of residences to summer homes at Rocka-Blocked switches and derailed cars screening madly for help. The men, year, appeared early in the evening.



these activities Mr. Crater was a member of many Democratic State commit-tees in recent years. He was always in close personal touch with his party's affairs. He served as delegate to the Democratic national convention in Kansas City in 1900 and again at St. Louis

Mr. Crater was of German ancestry cer, Mercer county, N. J., July 19, 1846, putting to sea from this port. The the son of John A. Crater and Catherine Cameronia, for Glasgow, passed out Jerolemon Crater. The family moved to at 7:30 P.M., while the freighters Long Branch. Mr. Cruter had lived in Monmouth county, with the exception of four years, since 1856. After public and private schooling he served an apprenticeship under Col. James S. Yard, editor and owner of the Monmouth Democrat, in Freehold. He obtained his law educa-Mr. Crater was as deeply interested in his county and town affairs as he was in the larger affairs of the party and took com-

Myers & Stern, 31-35 East 125th street, was blown down. They were Mr. and blown down. They were Mr. and William E. Henderson, 25 and 24 loan liner New York.

One Killed, Others Hurt in Falls

was being towed through the street.
le was dead before an ambulance from t. Vincent's Hospital arrived,
t. Vincent's Hospital arrived,
Walter 36 of 540 West

Many telephone and telegraph

Metuchen the snow was fourteen inches deep on the level last night and it was still snowing at a late hour.

Hundreds of holiday guests are manual at hotels in Asbury Park. Steam

Both of the saflors had become exhausted trying to keep the schooner off the rocks, with sweeps and could not swim. Capt Anderson swam ashore with one of the men and then wen:

for before morning in the Municipal at the Half Way House, Edgemere. The love you, and motor vans were loaded with furniture the things I left. Thirty women and nine children, which was being moved from Brooklyn in a million.

BIG LINERS HELD BY STORM'S FURY

New York. CROKER MAY NOT RETURN

sert Lusitania for the

skippers braved the storm yesterday by putting to sea from this port. The steamed in the morning before the gale became threatening.

Nine shins were held in the lower bay storm to subside. Most of them passed out early this morning.

said vesterday afternoon, "I will not mendable pride in having been treasurer said yesterday afternoon, "I will not of Freehold at a nominal salary for back into the river when I cannot see a ship's length ahead." Among the ships scheduled yesterday before noon that had not put

the Lusitania, for Liverpool; the Duca

and 2,748 bags of European mail had been put aboard. When some of the

they hastily changed over to the Amer-Among those who decided it was safer New York were Mrs. W. B. Leeds, A. J.
Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr.
of the Third to sail under the American flag on the 2085 Lexington avenue. All required treatment at the Harlem Hospital before being sent to their homes.

New York were Mrs. W. B. Leeds, A. J. Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr. F. W. Whitridge, president of the Third. F. W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railway Company, demanded to pay \$1.50 for his room. accommodations above the water line

If Capt. Turner is worried about sub-George Fitzgerald, 26, a driver, 467
Kosciusko street, was killed early in the evening by a fall from his wagon while it was being towed through the street.

The Lusitania's bunkers are filled with a special high power coal and she has prepared for a record trip by giving her

> Water craft far astern.
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> Richard Croker and his bride are on the Lusitania bound for Glencairn, his estate in Ireland.

can Embassy at London, and Miss M Helm of the British-American War Relief Association.

FEAR FOR BIRDS IN BLIZZARD.

Fishermen Ploughing Through

Drifts an Unusual Spectacle. Thousands of song birds have been as riving from the South in the last few days in search of their accustomed sum-Charles Anderson of the two masted mer homes on Long Island, and it is feared the Easter blizzard has worked

havoc among them. Long Island trout fishermen were whipping the streams early yesterday morning, and many already had had good luck before the storm broke and put a stop to their efforts. The unusual anchor off the New Rochelle Yacht Club | spectacle of snow covered fishermer with difficulty through the drifts and carrying well filled creels was one of the

freaks of the April winter day Cars Between Rockaway and Ja

matea Tied Up. The Long Island Railroad and both trolley lines between Par Rockaway and Jamaica and between Far Rockaway and Rockaway Park were com-

pletely tied up by the snow. Eastbound trains on the Long Island Railroad were four hours late for the station and will be arraigned to-morrow The blanker of snow that covered reason that a trolley car on the Ocean Union Square yesterday afternoon re- Electric Railway, using the Long Island Twenty-fourth street, the young woman mained undisturbed by the "monster protest meeting" which had been heralded by the I. W. W.'s for two weeks.

Arverne. There are three tracks on Inspector Morris was on hand, ready this route and it was necessary for the trains and trolley cars to run on the Trains to Rocksway Beach were two

Motorists Marooned by Snowdrifts

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Another of Oliver's love notes was made public yesterday. It was sent to motor vans got stuck in the snowdrifts one of the ten girls who have told the motor vans got stuck in the snowdrifts one of the ten girls who have told the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing out of the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings is objectionable and the air rushing is completed by the gratings whenever it is necessary to do so to correspond to a change in the width of roadways on account of traffic requirements.

at Edgemere, L. I., as they were on authorities that Oliver made love to their way to Rocksway Park. Many of them. It said:
the motorists were bound for Belle "To the Sweetest Girl I Know—

will say 'by by,' "Devotedly yours, O Rae, who went to Atlantic Rae, who went to Atlantic City on Friday, will remain there until to-night or to-morrow. She is with Harold Spielberg, her present attorney; Mrs. Spiel-berg and Mrs. Samuel Elkelas, a social

"Dear, we will have a nice little home

worker in whose care the girl has been Tanzer girls, and the only one of the four who refused to identify positively James W. Osborne as her sister's admirer, has been subpœnaed to appear before the Grand Jury on Monday after-noon. Ruth said she thought James W.

Osborne was Oliver, but was not sure

If Mr. Marshall's theory is right Ruth

a position to aid the authoritie

by United States Attorney Marshall in the strength of his position, Mr. Mar-WITH WHITMAN TO-DAY

Errand Supposed to Have to Do With Charges Against Service Board.

Public Service Commissioner William Hayward finished his third day in that office yesterday and prepared to go to
Albany to-day to see Gov. Whitman.
It is understood that he will discuss with the Governor the charges against the Public Service Commissioners and the the indicting body that it may take longer. A great deal of this evidence has not been made public yet.

Adjourned hearing as to those charges.

Commissioner Hayward will return to New York to-night. To-morrow will be Commissioner Hayward will return to guess."

New York to-night. To-morrow will be "What's the mattah wit' Billy Sun-Safford was the star witness on his a busy day for him, as he will preside first public appearance. Four days before the civil suit was filed the clerk that one of his reasons for going to walked out of the Kensington Hotel Albany was that he wished to

> to the proposed extension of the Corona rapid transit line in Queens and its connection with the Long Island Railroad They said that they favored such an agreement between the city and the railroad company, and requested Commissioner Hayward's cooperation in carrying it through. The Commissioner of the campaign committee would shall be campaign committee would shall be campaign. carrying it through. The Commissioner rental o

and you may rely on me to put your views before him. If legislation is necviews before him. If legislation is nec-essary I will do what I can to bring it

COURT PROTECTS CRITIC. straining the Messrs. Shubert from di- is may

Under the protection of the injunction this time I'm praying that my

PRENDERGAST TART TO MOOSE.

pear that the people of Queens county regard this as an issue. They do not. changes that were recently made in the Tax office in Queens I have given orders that a position of Deputy Tax Receiver, "No n costing \$2.100, be not filled, and it will asked. "No matter how poor they are" was not be filled as long as 1 am in this paid."

MARKS CONDEMNS GRATINGS.

Joins Opponents of That Method of

Dr. Cyrus W. Field, 40, of 234 Central
Park West, a pathologist connected with the staff of Bellevue Hospital, slipped on the pavement in First avenue as he was leaving the hospital vesterior.

Mrs. Nye, who was born in Dunkirk.
N. Y., in 1892, and is the daughter of wrote to the Fublic Service Commission yesterday that he was exposed to the system of subway ventilation by side-was leaving the hospital vesterior. As a result of the snowsterm sixty at 458 policemen who were lounging in the hospital setting the hospital setting to the proposite the square of the special solution of a building opposite the square noon and suffered a fracture of the square of the square of the special solution of the snowsterm sixty on the pavement in First avenue as he as having belonged to her husband. She was leaving the hospital setting the hospital setting the square of of her marriage and when he left he took \$800 worth of jewelry be had given to her.

walk on them in key weather because they are so slippery.

He said that it costs tens of thou-

Rescued From River, but Dies.

He mounted a step and advanced to Walter D. Marlow, whose sixter old daughter, Albertine Marlow quitted on Friday in the Chiba Court on the charge of stealing to from her former friend, Mrs. Das Nolker. Mr. Marlow and his atto-

'Now, in the days to come," he said, left unturned in an effort to vinda charged that Miss Marlow too

"DYNAMITE JOHNNY" ILL apt. O'Brien. Noted Fillbuster

day that he believed the danger pneumonia had passed. Capt. O'Brien 15, after a visit to New Capt. O'Brien was stricker

posal as yet, adding:
"I know that you gentlemen want and ings to the city upon the arrival of the N. Y. MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELI

ad through the services of Billy Sun- stein, of New York city, are dead as "It is only now that the signs of the permanency of the Gospel work of the

German Officers Apologize for In-

which was a man who used the name of Albert Mack. This man was said to resemble McCullough.

When Safford was arrested last night he appeared to be ill and wanted whiskey to settle his nerves. Asked for an account of his movements, he would only account of his movements at the Junction or chestra seats for the performance.

cockades on the breasts

GLASGOW, April 3 .- Th



Usual Price of These, \$1.55